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ur esteem.

Experience teaches us that we should not place our confidence in strangers.

The light of true friendship will shine

He that is of a truly noble mind, will Manufacturer of and dealer in Winsor Cottage and not condesend to notice the mean and cuted on short notice. Stene lime for sala and false accusations of his enemies, except in defense of character.

A Nice Point of Law.

I heard this anecdote from a gentleman famous for telling fortunes." long resident in Philadelphia. Two Quakers in that place applied to their society, as they do not go to law, to decide in the ship that ought to have arrived, meets B, A strange weird woman she is, by all ac- death, Opposite the Court House, in Paw Paw, may be an insurer, and states his wish to have found a good assortment of Boors & Suois, man the vessel insured. The matter is agreed of days to come." Also, a choice selection of FAMILY GROCKHIES for upon. A returns home, and receives a letter informing him of the loss of his ville, imploringly. "I know this Jessie, as she left the room, said one wordship. What shall he do? He is afraid and I know not why I fear her. When "Revenge!" that the policy is not filled up, and should she fixes those black eyes on me, I feel rooms over Ismon, Wacren and Co's Store, and with him; he therefore writes to B thus: policy, thee needn't, for I've heard of the ple, and I have a taste for royalty. Come, ship," "Oh, oh!" thinks B to himself, I am going, and you must go to." the premium." So he writes to A These people never get any further than move their quarters elsewhere. Huon's matrimony." hour, the policy is filled." A rubs his the above business will attend to all "jobs" in his hands with delight, yet B refuses to pay. I long for a walk this pleasant morning, them murmur against woman's rule. Jes-Well, what is the decision? The loss is and you must join me." divided between them. Essays Contribu-John Engles, M. A.

take the paper for years without paying, said half scornfullyand then move off, and leave it coming to Manufacturer of and Jealer in all kinds of Cabinet the office he left .- Southern Baptist.

Ber When Algernon Sydney was told that he might save his life by telling a

ed it.

"I beg pardon," replied the intruder, for a christian's."

consumed a whole crop of tobacco out You will marry, and die." west, and sit afterwards upon the road "Thank you," said Retta, sareastic-

fact is, I never was so old in all my life?"

a pump by which horses and cows pump I triumphant; while above all, shine two was very bitter, and persocuted them in "Where? I see, and the child ! raid ent time, we think the Union is quite

POETRY.

From the Atlantic Monthly. DAYBREAK.

BY LONGFELLOW.

"A wind came up out of the sea, And said, 'O mists, make room for me!

It hailed the ships, and cried, 'Sail on, Ye mariners! the night is gone!"

And hurried landward far away, Crying, 'Awake! it is the day!'

It said unto the forest, 'Shout!

Hang all your leafy banners out !" It touched the wood-bird's folded wing,

And said, 'O bird, awake and sing!' And o'er the farms, O chantieleer,

Your clarion blow! the day is near!" It whispered to the fields of corn,

Bow down, and hail the coming morn ! It shouted through the belfry-tower, Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour!"

It crossed the church-yard with a sigh, And said, 'Not yet! in quiet lie!"

THE GYPSY.

CHAPTER 1.

Long, long ago, before you, reader, or I was born, there dwelt on a splendid estate never be transported; I can die. 'Tis and a little girl. The woman was a tall We should never from fear or any other in England, Lord Granville and his lady, for my wife I ask my life, humble to beg splendid-looking brunette, of rare beauty, cause, do that which one's conscience for- and sister Henrietta. He was a tall dark it. It will kill her it I go from her." man, with a firm will, fixed notions of Little deeds of kindness will always be justice and crime, and an unbending obappreciated, by those who are worthy of shrinking at a harsh look, gentle to a ger, with Jessie to care for; but it was trast with its gaudy hues. Her dress, fault, and ready to overlook, any misde- only one little hare; the punishment is though of coarse materials, was very rich meanors, if her forgiveness was claimed not proportioned to the offence. Give me in color, and suited well her beauty, tho by penitence; they had one child, a love- my liberty, and I will repay your loss a her haughty air and queenly gait were ly little girl, just one year old at the time thousand fold. our story opens, a fair baby, with dark "Loss!" said Lord Granville, scornful. She was occupied in dressing a beautiful brighter, when all around us seems dark brown hair, large hazel eyes, delicate fea- ly. "I care not for the little I lose in little girl who stood before her, patiently tures, and a plump, healthy form.

half a mile from here, and one of the wo- until the officers arrive from London," men, Jessie Danvers, she calls herself, is he said to the servants who entered.

"The wife of Huon Danvers, who brings fruit sometimes to sell here?"

counts; talks to herself, and prophecies Jessie, maddened by grief and despair, Paris, where shall I receive this;" and

B hear of the matter soon, it is all over my flesh creep and my heart stand still." change in the camp or the large house. "Nonsense, Lucy; you are nervous .is prepared to execute elegantly and well, all "Friend B, if thee hasn't filled up the She is queen, this woman, of these peo- little Ella, was running about now, and

"My fortune is already made, Retta.-

ted to Blackwood's Magazine, by the Rev. pursuaded, and the two girls, for Lady rate for a time. Jessie took leave of all Lucy was but eighteen, and Lady Henri- her old associates and left them, er rather Good Test.—Newspaper subscriptions etta yet younger, started for the gypsy they left her, for long after they were gone, she lingered around Lord Gran-tural curls below her waist, and in its rings you were ridiculing this morning is being are infallible indications of men's moral vers scated in front of a rude tent, play- ville's estate. honesty. They will sooner or later dis- ing with a pack of cards, and muttering One morning there was a strange scene cover the man. If he be dishonest, he to herself as she threw one after another of grief acted in the great house. Ella, will cheat the printer in some way; say from her hand to the ground. As the the pet child of all, was missing; had Homeopathic Physician, Surgeon entist, and be has paid when he has not; declare he visitors drew near, she let her hands fall been lost all night. Lady Lucy was sick ery. He may at all times be found at his has a receipt some where; or sent the in her lap, and raised their eyes to their with grief, Lord Granville ran hither and directly south of Char. Selbek's money and it was lost in the mail; or will faces. After gazing for a moment, she thither giving directions, and the ser-

"What seek you here?" Henrietta then spoke: "We have heard of your skill at fortune-telling and day.

have come to test it." Jessie rose. She was a tall, handsome falsehood-by denying his hand-writing, woman, about twenty years of age. Her Jessie Danvers pursued her way toward, he said: "When God has brought me features were regular, her eyes were large into a dilemma in which I must assert a and very brilliant, and her skin, though and still there was savrow in Lord Cran into a dilemma in which I must assert a and very brilliant, and her skin, though lie or lose my life, he gives me a clear in- dark, beautifully clear. Her long black ville's house. The lost one could not be dication of my duty, which is to prefer hair fell in masses to her waist, and formed a beautiful contrast to the white shawl PEW CIVILITY.—" Have you not mistaken the pew, sir?" blandly said a Sunday Chesterfield to a stranger as he enterpinned across her shoulders. She wore a cate feet and ankles fully revealed. The ville, holding his wife's corpse in his hand which clasped Henrietta's was small rising to go out. "I fear I have took it and delicately formed as the lady's own and childless. She looked long and earnestly at the

palm, and then said-It is said that the grasshoppers "There is nothing wonderful there.-

words-Justice, Revenge!" Her form every way in his power.

dialated, and her eyes flashed, as with the air of a prophetess, she pronounced these ing about the house, informing every one tend to this Retta; and in spite of tirner a alone.'

the spot, trying in vain to soothe her ter- prodigy, "La Petite Zara," was to ap-

"I dead, and she triumphant! Oh, bed Lady Lucy. "Nonsense, Lucy. You surely don't believe anything a half-crazy gypsy wo- girl, knocking at her mother's door. "I man tells you? You tremble yet. Why, am all ready.'

sister, this is foolish.

out a shudder. In the spacious library of his country beautiful. house sat Lord Granville, while opposite

him stood Huon Danvers. his lordship, coldly. "What have you to better go and walk in the garden until the

Huon stood a moment irresolute, and then said, "Mercy!"

"Mercy! 'Tis an old cry," said Lord fore me but has it on his tongue. I say Lord Granville, Retta and Grace, were on to you, as I say to all: There is justice for the London road. all criminals; I show mercy to none."

Huon's heart, but, quelling it, he said-"I do not fear the punishment. I will house occupied by two persons-a woman

"Why did you commit the crime?" "I was carried away by excitement. I stinacy; she was a fair delicate blond, was wrong to throw myself into any dan-

this lawless way, but I will crush your allowing her to deck her graceful form in What have I done!" "Lucy," said Henrietta Granville to tribe's depredations in the bud. If I let the exquisite white robes which lay beside her sister-in-law one morning, "I am go- you go now, there will be no end to the ing to have my fortune told." poaching done on my estate."

"Nonsense, Retta! where?"
"There is a gypsy encampment about "Remove this man, and confine him

Huon was removed to the county jail, but the next morning he was found lifeless on the floor of the cell, while an "The same; a tall, graceful gypsy, empty bottle labelled "poison," laying following difficulty: A is uneasy about a with the deepest blackest eyes I ever saw. beside him, explained the cause of his

sought Lord Granville. What passed be-"Retta, do not go," said Lady Gran- tween them none ever knew; but Jessie,

A year passed away, and there was no save that Lord Granville's daughter, the beginning to talk. One morning there was an unusual excitement in the gypdeath had made them discontented, and "But you will come with me, Lucy ?- Jessie's filling her husband's place made sie at length announced her determination Lady Granville allowed herself to be to leave them, and they agreed to sepa-

vants erowded together in the hall were eagerly discussing the routes pursued the night before, and those to be taken that

Meanwhile, pressing eagerly forwards and holding a sleeping child in her arms, and still there was sorrow in Lord Granfound. Lady Lucy lay very ill of brain fever, brought on by grief and anxiety, arms, felt that he was indeed widowed

CHAPTER II.

Jealer in Groceries and Provisions, Fish, Fruit, fence, begging a chew of every passing ally; "you are truly well skilled in your calling; perhaps Lucy will die too, some by traveller.

Drugs and Medicines, Books and Stationery, pure Liquore for Medicinal and Stationery, pure Liquore for Medicinal and Stationery, old you look!" "Dare say, Bob, for the poses etc., etc.

Thank you, said Retta, sarcastic traveller. Thank you are truly well skilled in your calling; perhaps Lucy will die too, some only child, Grace, who was about nine and some only child, Grace, who was about nine and you years old, was staying with her brother old you look!" "Dare say, Bob, for the Lady Lucy's face, and then said in a low on his country estate. Lord Granville, of Zee. calling; perhaps Lucy will die too, some Dr. Melville, and with her husband and At length he throws his net over her and in twelve or fifteen days it will be fit Jessie fixed her large black eyes on years old, was staying with her brother ing, famous on account of the difficulty old you look." "Dare say, Bob, for the Lady Lucy's face, and then said, in a low on his country estate. Lord Granville, of Zara's dancing with a net over her the use of killing hogs, if you go and cure them afterwards?"

will follow her. Why," she exclaimed fisherman enters and tries to persuade It says, "he is one of the most electical bility in refusing mercy to criminals. linked with mine. I know not how; I Toward the gypsies who occasionally vis
A Vermont Yankee has invented only see in the far distance you dead, and ited the neighborhood of his estate, he as death "it is Jessie Danvers!"

"Henry!" cried Retta, becoming pale Judging by the shocks he has given the democratic party, from 1848 to the pres-

One afternoon Grace Melville was fly-"Go; leave me; I would be that it was her birth-day, and uncle Hen- disappointment the party left the theatre ry had promised to take her to town to

bling with eagerness.

"Come in, Grace," said her mother .-"I know it, Retta; but something tells "You are an hour too early, but come in, me these were not 'idle words. She and I will tell you about the little girl frightens me, and I cannot help the dread you are going to see to-night. La Petite I feel that she is right; our fates are link- Zara," she continued, as Grace placed herself at her feet, "is a French child, It was several days before Lady Lucy who began to dance in Paris long before recovered from the agitation the gypsy she was as old as you are, when, indeed, had thrown her into, and it was weeks she was in her fifth year. Poor little before she could hear Jessie's name with- girl, she is ill treated, I suppose; most of these child dancers are; but she is very

"Have you ever seen her, mamma?" "No, dear, but papa has. Now, little "You wished to speak with me," said one, you are so impatient that you had

carriago comes. Away flew Grace, and did not return until she came to announce that the long expected carriage was at the door, and in Granville. "Not one poncher comes be. a few moments the party, consisting of

Another scene was accuring in London There was a bitter pride struggling in at the same time, in a small house in a narrow court. The little parlor of the dressed in the costume of a fisherman's wife. A handkerchief of brilliant colors was tied loosely over her head, making her black hair look yet darker by connot in harmony with the mean garments.

> "Mamma, chere mamma," said the little one, laying her head caressingly on the dark beauty's lap, " you are sick .-Your hands burn, and your eyes glitter as they never do unless you are sick or angry with Zara, are you mamma?"

"Angry my dear child! no; but I am anxious. Remember, this is your first appearence in London, Zara. Suppose you fail in pleasing the Euglish critics-what

then? "What then! Why we will return to she intimated applause with her tiny hands; but I shall not fail; I mean to dance my very best. See." And with a quick, graceful movement she began to dance. We leave her here, to follow,

Lord Granville to the theatre. The farce and overture, are over and the curtain rises for the ballet of the "Ocean Nymph." The first scene repre- that Zara is ill and cannot perform tosents a fisherman seated by the ocean night." mending his nets. Suddenly a large shell appears floating on the waters; and standing in a graceful attitude in this shell is Zara, the star of the evening. I wish here to describe her :-

La Petite Zara is only thirteen years of age, and her slight but beautifully mould- voice, as she entered room, "What is the ed form is the perfection of childish sym- matter?" metry. Her glossy chestnut hair falls in nalike drops of water. Her features are del- a dagger hidden in her breast, and her icate beauty; her exquisite complexion fingers played convulsively with the jewelneeds no artificial coloring; and her tiny ed handle. feet are not injured by dancing. Her a soft sea foam thrown gracefully around "Will you leave me to be his child?" rity of her dress is unbroken by any or- moan she fell from them lifeless Jessie nament. Slowly, and gracefully, the shell had struck her to the heart with the dagglides over the water, while thunders of applause greet the lovely vision, until, "Look, Granville," she said, in a tone acknowledges her graceful reception.- had struck the dagger into her own heart. This over, she executes a pas suel called | The last words she said were " Justice ! on the play bills the "fascination dance;" Revenge!" and truly it is so. She commences with a slow, irresolute step, dancing round the VINEGAR .- The juice of one bushel of bewildered fisherman, and ever and anon sugar beets, worth twenty-five cents and inviting him to join her. Faster and which any farmer can raise without cost, faster the music sounds, and wilder grow will make from five to six gallons of vinethe intricats mazes of the dance, until the gar, equal to the best made of cider or fisherman starting up, tries to entrap the wine. Grate the beets, having first washlovely vision, but, with merry archness, ed them clean and express the juice in a she resist his attemps, gliding under cheese press or any other way which a Eleven years had passed since the his arms, or springing lightly over the little ingenuity can suggest, and put the events occured spoken of in the last chap- impediments he throws in her way to detain liquor into an empty barrel; cover the

only child, Grace, who was about nine and then followed the dance of the even- for use. altered in appearance, had still the same shoulders and arms. While this dance John Van Buren a capital puff, apropos

Lord Granville, huskily.

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"Take us home, and do you return and

Lord Granville hastened to the the tra Retta drew her half fainting sister from see a new ballet, in which the infant after seeing his sister home in safty hat he was too late! the performance was aver pear. Grace was almost crazy with de- and the building deserted. The first light, and a new white dress, trimmed morning the play-bills announced that, Retta, what can be in store for me? sob- with blue, was donned with hands trem- owing to the illness of one of the corps do ballet, the engagement of La Petice Zara "Ready, mamma!" cried the little and company was indefinitely postponed. Jessie had seen and recognized Lord Granville, and the next morning was ou her way to re-visit France.

CHAPTER III.

Again we will be present at an interview between Zara and Jessie. They are in a pleasant room in a Parisian hotel .-Jessie is sewing some trimming on the skirt of one of Zara's dresses, and the little girl scated on a low stool at her feet, is looking over a little book containing the argument of the ballet to be performed that

" Mamma," she said at length, " ballets always have a silly story; but I think this one is absurd.

" Why, Zara?"

"It is about a gypsy, you know, mainma, and I think a very wicked gypsy she must have been. Leonia she is called; and she steals a little baby away from its mother because the father of the child once put her husband in prison. It's only a play, to be sure, but then it does seem dreadful wicked to steal a child. What would you have done, mamma, if some one had stolen me?"

A cloud of fearful passion swept over Jessie's face as, throwing her work violently from her, she rose and stood before the

" Mother, mother, don't look so at me !" eried Zara, terrified at the expression of "Zara," she said, in a low husky tone

how if he had killed her husband for a trifling crime-murdered him! Was any revenge to great for the this?" "Oh, I don't know mamma! Nabody ver did so, of course; but you do fright-

en me so! Mamma, you are very angry. "His child!" said Jessie, in a low, tierce tone. "I could almost find it in my heart to strike her dead! Zara, leave the room !"

"Why, maining? You are siel ; don't send me away." " For your life's sake go !" said Jessie. With a reluctant, yet frightened sir the little girl left the room, and Jessie

was alone. She was walking the room,

with rapid steps, giving full vent to her passion, when a dark gypsy entered-a man whose face bore the impress of a low wicked life. "Jessie," he said, in a low, harsh voice we must leave here. Lord Granville is in Paris; and the police are ordered to

be stationed around the theatre, this evening to seize Zara and you."

"Is the hotel watched?" " No." "Then we may yet escape. Go, order a carriage; and send word to the theatre

"Too late I am happy to say," said a voice at the door; and Lord Granville, followed by two gens d'arms, entered the parlor. "Your man was followed. Nov, woman, where is my child.

" Mamma," said Zara's sweet childish

are fastened small seed pearls, which look rehearsed." Jessie's hand was clutching

"This man claims you for his, Zara," dress is of white illusion, that looks like she continued, pointing to Lord Granville her, leaving her beautiful arms and neck | "Leave you, Mamma!" and Zara exposed, and pearls here and there ap- laughed with a low, silver laugh as sho pear among the soft lace folds. The pu- sprang into Jessie's arms. With one

bung with gauze, and set it in the sun,

The Washington Union gives Mr. right. -N. F. Times.